FIFTY CENTS PER MONTH.

CRAWFISHING GREASERS.

Don Pottero's Inquisition to Begin Work To-Day.

ble Democratic Caucus To-Night -Th Gournment Question—Lanneelot Gobbo Harrison and Ris Anti-Grenser Schemes - Witnesses to be Called by Potter-Scope of the Inquiry -A Cloud of Partisan Testinouy on Both Sidet... Facts and Rumors.

The Crawfishing Greasers.

House Democratic cancus will probably be held very soon, perhaps to-night, elings, and cotton damask goods. The largest elements are consisted for an amendment of the Senate adjournment resolution, which provides that Congress shall adjourn size die on the 10th June proximo. At the last cancus further consideration of this subject was postponed until the 29th instant (to-morrow). Various epinlons prevail recarding this matter, provoked by the dissensions among the Democracy relative to the Potter resolution. The discussion of the adjournment question will therefore lead to wrangling over the Title Investigation. The result of such a wrangle can hardly be anticipated. It is known, however, that a few Democrats are willing and anxions to concur in the Senate resolution without delay. By so doing the adjournment would be fixed beyond the reach or control of the Senate, and the Ceramic Frand Committee, as it is called, would be enabled to sit, take testimony, and deluge the country with exp parte statements of the investigation until after the coming campaign shall have ended. But the Republicans are on the alert and will prevent the realization of this scheme either by a "no quorum" to the House or a withdrawal of the resonation of this scheme either by a "no quorum" to the House or a withdrawal of the resonation of this scheme either by a "no quorum" to the House," as he is a now derively disand by the Republicans in any effort they may properly make to control the Potter country and a decided impression, and, complete with the powerful influence of complaints and fears of the Country, have induced many of the herectory rampant investigators to take the back track. A partial crawfish movement is therefore probable among the Greasers, if the energetic Carter gets the floor, as he threatens, to-day for the purpose of reintroducing his resolution to lop off the business interests of the country, have induced many of the resolution to provide the portion of the Post-Office bly for the purpose of acting on the uesemity for an amendment of the Senate ad-

Don Pottero's seditions investigation.

Meanwhile both parties are making all due haste in their preparations for the inquiry. Chairman Keogh, of the North Carolina Republican State Central Committee, has received an intimation that he will be called as a witness, and has responded that he is ready. General Kilpatrick, who went to Raleigh in December, 1876, as the accredited agent of the National Republican Committee, has aiready been examined on this subject, but will be called again. Certain parties with whom Kilpatrick consulted in Washington, en route to Raleigh, may also be subpeeneed, and in short, a perfect dragnet will be thrown out to scoop in, as it were, every possible chance to expose frauds or suspicions of frauds, notes.

as charged.

The committee will meet this morning at 11 o'clock, in the room of the Committee on the Revision of the Laws. Its first important business will be to decide whether or not the proceedings shall be held in public or with closed doors, with the probabilities in favor of a decision that the doors shall be shall arise requiring secret consultation; but the taking of testimony will hardly be conducted after the manner of a star chamber inquisition.

Amuteur Newspapers.

the rate of postage on "amateur" newspapers the Post-Office Department has prepared a circular letter, in which it says the pound rates established by the act of June 23, 1874 may be applied to amateur publications a ell as professional, when the requirements et are complied with, and by the act of 1876: "Regular publications designed primarily for advertising purposes, or for free reulation, or for circulation at nominal stes" are made subject to postage at the part f one cent for each two ounces of fraction

fore, be expected that the House will fore, be expected that the House will permit a subject of so much portent to pass by without d'scussion, and this, it is expected will delay the pussage of the army bill in the House until Wednesdey next at loast. Only two of the general appropriation bills have become laws. They are the fortification and naval. The Indian bill has passed both Houses and gone to the President. Two are yet to be reported, the sundry civil and deficiency, and both excite always much discussion. The legislative bill has been reported to the Senate, but it is so loaded down with amendments that it will encounter great opposition in the House. The other bills are in conference.

Department of State a report on the lines trade of that place. The shipments to the United States are confined to table lines, towelings, and cotton damask goods. The larges shipments take place in winter and summe respectively. The goods are sold free on board

The Dead Letter Division of the Post-Orice Department was examined on Saturday last by Mr. Brogdon, of the House Post-Office Expenditure Committee.

Arthur D. Minot has been appointed acting keeper of the light stations at Dog River liar and Choctaw Pass, Ala., and A. L. Mangold, acting assistant keeper at the same stations.

The Bureau of Emeratying and Printing de-

acting assistant keeper at the same stations.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing delivered to the United States Treasurer on Saturday hast of United States notes, \$12,900,
national currency, \$191,000; 44 per cent. consols, \$100,000; 44 per cent. cousols, \$515,900.

The President on Saturday approved the act
"for the relief of James J. Waring, Savannah,
Ga," and the act "to suthorise the survey of
the Cattarangus Indian reservation in the State
of New York;" also a dozen or more pennion
bills,

bills.

Attorney-General Devens has just rendered a decision that civilian clerks employed by quartermasters and superintendents of national connecteries are not liable to frial by court-martial under the rules and articles of

court-martial under the rules and articles of war.

Joseph A. Napier, of St. Joseph, Mich., has been awarded a life-saving medal of the first class in recognition of his services in rescuing from drowning the crew of the schooner D. G. Williams, near the harbor of St. Joseph, on October 19, 1877. The medal has been transmitted to Captain Louttil, superintendent of the life-saving service at Graud Haven, Mich., for presentation to Mr. Napier.

Outstanding circulation of legal-tender notes and fractional currency yesterday:

United States notes, were 1885. 1204.1202.00

United States notes, were 1885. 1204.25.00

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A PERTINENT QUESTION.

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The following statement, prepared several years ago, applies with special force to the present action of Congress with reference to the bill for a government of this District;

	Revenue has collected by the General Government sinc the enactionen of the internal version has from the people of the following States and Territories up to June 30, 1869:
	Minnesota \$2,005,923.5
٠	Kansas 1,537,844.90
1	Oregon
	Nevada 1,560,655.4
۲	Nebraska 505,377,1
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THE CHISOLM MONUMENT

Meeting of the Association Last Saturday Evening.

Letter from Hou. George C. Go Bourbon Restoration to be the Cost of Imprudent Silence—How the Calamity Confederate Dynasty is to be Averted-Other Matters at the Meeting-The Book

At the meeting on Saturday evening, held at the Congregational Church, by the ladies interested in erecting a monument to Cornelia to preside and Miss Ingersoll acted as secre-tary. The meeting was chiefly a business one. Sepator Wadleigh, Major Wells, formerly of Mississippi, and Grace Greenwood addressed it. Other speakers, among whom are ex-Secretary Boutwell and Senator Ingalls, expressed inclination to speak upon this subject, but could not on Saturday evening. It is expected that an announcement will soon be made of the time and place for another meeting of the association when a large antience can have the pleasure of hearing these speakers. Meantime the ladies intend to issue circulars and distribute in maxing these speakers. Meantime the ladies intend to issue circulars and distribute them as widely as possible through the country, calling upon American women to show themselves worthy of their noble sister by pullishing everywhere the story of her martyrdom and erecting a monument in the hearts of the people to her memory, as well as in imperishable marble.

A proposition from a prominent politician to take upon himself the work of circulating the book in a political form, handing over the profits for the monument, was declined by the ladies on the ground that the work would be more properly done by the women of the land outside of political parties.

The following
LETTER FROM HON, GEORGE C. GORHAM,

LETTER FROM HON, GEORGE C. GORHAM, cretary of the Senate, was read to the meet-

New York was held to-night in St. Bartholomew's Church. The annual report was read, showing the receipts to be \$4,921 and expenses

BY WAY OF REFUTATION.

The Case of Sawyer, Haines, Brooks, and Others.

To the Editor of the National Republican:
SIR: In announcing the noile prosequi entered by the Government on the indictment against ex-Assistant Secretary Sawyer, ex-Com-missioner of Customs Haines, F. W. Brooks, William H. Barstow, and Philip D. Roddy, The Capital of yesterday takes occasion to siv a fling at the Honorable Judge as well as a the defendants, which is as unjust as it is un generous. It seems so much more pleasing t to write a line that will have the opposite ter dency by telling the truth, that it may be presumed to be a hopeless task to change the tone of some of the "independent journals."

This is what the Capital man says:

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New York, May 26,—Jucob Musguard's browery, at Ridgewell, Queen County, Long Island, was burned on Saturday night. It was a frame structure and burned rapidly. Loss on building and stock, \$25,000.

Missionary Anniversary.

New York, May 26.—The thirty-fourth anniversary of the Protestant Episcopal Church Missionary Society for seamen in the part of New York was held to-night in St. Bartholo-

THE BANNER OF PEACE.

The Satisfactory Result of Count Schouvaloff's Mission.

Congress now Almost a Certainty-An Un lerstanding Reached between England and Russia—All the Treaty to be Nubmitted-June 11 Named as the Time of Meeting—Ind'gnity to a British Consul—British Ministry Undivided—India Troops at Malta.

A Congress Agreed Upon.

PARIS, May 20.—The Journal des Debuts says
bunt Schouvaloff's mission has led to a most satisfactory result. Russia consents to lay the treaty before the emgress. All the Powers have adhered to this proposal, and the Con-gress will meet in Berlin on June 11.

LONDON, May 26.—The Observer says: "As far as we can learn, the foregoing, to say the least, is far in advance of the present position of the necontarions.

A TELEGRAM TO MR. LAYARD.

LONDON, May 26.—Renter's Constantinople dispatch says Mr. Layard, the British Ambassador, received a telegram from London to day, which he communicated to the Porte. It is said to be of a favorable character.

Mahmond Damad Pasha has been appointed Minister of War.

A Reuter dispatch from Athens says the British consul at Canea, Crote, was recently fred at by the Turks, but received no injuries.

LONDON, May 27.—The Trace Paris correspondent telegraphs as follows: "A private telegrant from London states that England garb line and point before making it, as the martieal architect and engineer does not thus described the detailed concessions offered by Count Schouwaloff, who thereupon declared by Count Schouwaloff, who thereupon declared Rossis's realizes to submit all questions raised by the treaty to the sanction of the Powers. It is known that on Saturday Generally was informed of the welcome solution and requested to immediately issue invitations.

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GRANEUR GERMANY INFORMED OF THE SOLUTION.

A Fatal Stroke of Lightning.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 26,—This afternoon seven men were preparing a fish fry on an island in water reservoir, Smithfield, when a

out a large assemblage, as it is a novelty in racing, and all lovers of sport should visit Brightwood on this the gala day of the season, Ladies will find every accommodation, and every effort will be made on the part of the proprietors to make this a pleasant day to all who visit their grounds.

National Theatre—George C. Boulface—The Soldier's Trust.

Mr. Bonlines will appear this evening as Pierce stations, in the play of "The Soldier's Trust," with the support of a company competent to afford the most satisfactory rendition of every role. The presentation of the drama will be first class in every respect, with the closest attention to every detail in costuming and proper scenic effects, and with new and original music.

Postponement of Miss Story's Testimonial. On account of the sudden indisposition of Miss Anna Warren Story, the complimentary

Drawing in the Colored Schools, The exhibition of drawings at the Sumne School building is well worthy of the attention of those interested in the progress of art in-struction among us or in the capabilities of the colored race. The number and variety of of these interested in the progross of art instruction among us or in the especialities of the specimens exceed, we think, those of the white schools at the Franklin building, while the excellence of some, in view of the comparatively short time the study has been pursued in the colored schools, is really marvelous. In the department of industrial art especially, which has only been organized since January I, some of the pujis display or markable aptitude, and their specimens of ornamental lettering and scroll work in discolars would do no discrelli to a professional sign or freeze nainter. While we noticed a great improvement generally on on the display of last year, and evidences of a more displained by the limited time allowed for the black-board work to that on paper is as whole, as apparent now as then. This is explained by the limited time allowed for the preparation of these specimens—the icisarie of only about one week, we were in art as always too much disposed to slight their work in their haste to get over the ground, thus neglecting that eareful study which alone makes the process north anything as a means of culture. The care and patience evined by some of the delicate designs for lace, on the black-load to delicate designs for lace, on the black-load to delicate designs for lace, on the black-load the supposed that another year the pupils be given by the clock-room men and to place the loads and the book two all two all two as for the clock-room men and to place the consideration of these facility and the barried a form of the block-bound of the block-bound of the block-bound of the block bound of the block bound of the block bound of the block bound of the bound of the block bound

island in water reservoir, Smithfield, when a slower came up and lightning struck the party. William Calvin, of Scitaux, and Daniel Knowlton, of Greenville, standing back to back under a tree, were killed. Eugench Knowlton, brother of Daniel, and Jeremial Angell, his hired man, were injured, their backs under a free, were lifted and Jeremial Angell, his hired man, were injured, their backs and free difference, and discovered the services of Colonel Bolt Ingersoll, who participated the towards their retention. The defondant secured the services of Colonel Bolt Ingersoll, who participated of free burnel, and limb partially paralyzed. The other three were stimude, but not seriously

Political Pastoral Letter.

WINNIPPO, MANITORA, May 26.—In view Angell, his hired man, were injured, their bisots being stripped off, feet borned, and limbs partially paralyzed. The other three were streamed, but not seriously

Political Pasional Letter.

Winnipo, Mantrona, May 25.—In view of the approaching provincial election, Archibishop Fachs has issued a leagtly pastoral interest themselves in politics, and warning electors of the importance of the privilege of suffrage.

LOCAL POSTSCRIPT.

AMUNEMENTS.

The Mendelssohn Quintette Club.
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FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

Another Day on the District Bill is the Senate.

Lot Wanted for the Public Schools of the District-Advertising for Proposals for Work-Cheap Pavements Discussed-The Section for a Delegate in Congress Stricken Out – The

Army Bill in the House-

SATURDAY, May 25, 1879. On motion of Mr. HAMLIN, the Senate tool up and passed the bill to amend the Revised Statutes in relation to the judicial powers of

Mr. MORRILL presented a memorial from J. O. Wilson, Superintendent of Public Schools of Washington, asking a donation of a certain lot of ground for school purposes. Referred to

The vote was reconsidered and the ame alment agreed to of their discent.

Several unimperimal amendments to perfect the plane-clopy were made to the fifth section, and as attended it was agreed to.

Mr. EDMUNDS mayed to strike out the whole of the sixth section providing for the election of a delegate to Congress. He said there was no need of a delegate. The District had a committee of each House, and the right of partition. He could see no good reason for putting mechanicary in operation to cost the people \$25,000 every two years to elect such a delegate.

Mr. INCALLES-threed a deligate would meet the wishes of the people, releve Benatees and Representatives of a great deal of trouble, and relieve the bill of the imputation of denying representation.

The motion for a new trail in the case of explaide to the Surgeon cliental was not acceptable to the Senate he would move to wips samuel A. Pengh, convicted of receiving an out the board, as they had all the others, and

the sanitary interests of the District required the continuance of the board.

Mr. BECK and it was no argument with him that the grand jury had not acced on the report of the House committee. He had seen Mr. Columbus Alexander songht, to be incarcutated by what was known as the safe burghary conspiracy, in which the highest detectives of the Government were energied, and yet nations and been punished.

The bill, he said, gave the board powers that were in direct conflict with the powers of the Commissioners. They could fill any lot or change any grade, even against the will of the Commissioners. This board, too, had the care of seek pangers and their burial. One of the dis-

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went.

Mr. BECK then went on to point out the rigo simes which had been expended by the incomment for the District, and contrasted he appropriations for the District with those uring the administrations of the early Presi-

ents. Mr. 186 ALDS said the Government had re-cived more money from the saig of lots than it ad paid for the frictich. Mr. WINDOM advicated the continuation the board and said that in the abatement nuisances they had come in conflict with interiors citize in who were now load in their treits against them. He said there were a maker of people in this city who were in-appy because they could not surell the old and, and they therefore came to the hexator on Kentucky and told him one of the memors of the board was a homeopathist and an-

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